



Daily Universe

L 15, No. 88 Friday, February 15, 1963 Provo, Utah

Smith Appointed Head of BYU Journalism Dept.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith has been appointed Journalism Department chairman. It was announced by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He also will take over chairmanship of the BYU Board of Student Publications, which governs activities of the student daily newspaper, yearbook, directory,



Oliver Smith

and literary magazine. Dr. Smith formerly served as chairman of the department from 1946 to 1950 and succeeds M. Dallas Burnett, who has been relieved of the chairmanship duties to work on his doctoral dissertation. At BYU, department chairmanships are assigned on a rotation basis, President Wilkinson said.

Dr. Smith received his B.A. degree at BYU in 1938 and his Ph.D. at State University of Iowa in 1951. He also has taught as visiting professor at Church College of Hawaii, and instructor and research assistant at SUU.

Now a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Air Force Reserve, he served in the U. S. Army Air Forces, 1942-1945 in the Orient.

He filled a mission for the LDS Church to the Eastern States, 1934-36; was a member of East Provo Stake High Council, 1947-58; and is a member of the Sunday School General Board.

He holds membership in a number of honorary and professional organizations and served as editor of the Journalism Educator, 1958-61; member, Council on Radio - Television Journalism, 1957-60; vice chairman, National Council of College Publications Advisers, 1958-60.



Gerald Moore

Mon. Forum Features Musician

One of the world's greatest accompanists will be the Forum speaker at BYU Monday.

Gerald Moore, who has played for such stars as Cassals, Elman, Fischer-Dieskau, Flagstad, Guden, McCormack and Melchior, will present a program of music and mirth at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

MOST of Mr. Moore's early music training was in Canada. The turning point in his career came when Landon Ronald told him that the world was overstocked with brilliant solo pianists, but that there were precious few good accompanists in the field.

During World War II Mr. Moore played nearly a hundred times at the National Gallery Concerts in London. It was there he first gave his inimitable lecture-recital which launched him upon a new and equally successful career in his own "one-man show."

MR. MOORE's name appears on more phonograph records than that of any other artist in the world. He has written several books which have been published under the titles "The Unshamed Accompanist," "Singer and Accompanist" and the recent "Am I Too Loud?"

Until 1954 Mr. Moore confined his concert activities to Europe. His American debut was held in the New York City Town Hall and was such a success that the pianist has taken annual cross-country tours ever since.

Auxiliaries Will Open 3 Stake Conferences

Auxiliary meetings will spark the three-stake quarterly conferences on the BYU Campus Saturday. Relief Society and Primary officers and teachers will meet in three sessions during the day.

Executive meetings for the two organizations will be held at 9:30 a.m. with stake broad meetings at 11 a.m. Luncheon will be held in the Joseph Smith Club Room for both organizations of the three stakes. Afternoon meetings will begin at 1:45 p.m.

Hostess at combined Primary meetings will be Bertha B. Davidson, Primary President of the BYU II Stake. Representing the general board will be Minnie B. Sorensen, Myrl W. Hamilton and Thelma B. Tovey. Morning sessions will be in 16 McKay Bldg. and the afternoon meeting will be in the Joseph Smith Lounge.

Relief Society meetings of the BYU Stake will be held in the morning in 140 Joseph Smith Bldg. and in 184 Knight during the afternoon. Zola M. Sandgren is stake Relief Society president. In charge of BYU Third Stake Relief Society meetings will be Irma Pratt Andrus, president. Meetings in the morning will be in 2908 Smith Family Living Center and in 2220 SFLC in the afternoon.

Representing the general board at the Relief Society meetings will be Anna B. Hart, Irene W. Buehner and Hazel S. Cannon.

Stake and ward officers will meet with members of the General Board at a special 5:30 p.m. meeting.

Sunday meetings at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium for the BYU Stake, at the Provo Tabernacle for BYU II Stake and

the Fieldhouse for the BYU III Stake.

Transportation for members of the BYU II Stake to the tabernacle has been arranged with a bus scheduled to leave the upper campus at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Four trips will follow a route beginning at 9th North and University Ave., to Cannon Center, through Wyomont Terrace, past Carson's Market to the tabernacle. The bus will make four trips before each meeting. Members driving cars also are asked to follow this route and furnish rides to students.

Following the meetings members will board the bus and cars at the parking lot east of the City and County building.

Game Halftime Gives Salute To Valentines

A salute to Sweet Hearts in commemoration of Valentine's day will be the featured halftime entertainment at Friday night's basketball game with the University of Arizona.

The program is being sponsored by Program Bureau and will contain a special medley of songs about Valentine.

The medley will include "Won't You Be My Valentine," "People Will Say We're in Love," "My Puny Valentine," and "Love and Marriage."

The program is under the direction of Janie Thompson of the Program Bureau. Saturday night half time will be the unveiling of the school mascot, Cosmo.

Plus and Minus Grades May Affect Averages

Students who are picking up their grades for fall semester will find that the plus and minus grades they received now affect their grade-point average.

Grade slips, which can be obtained in the Smith Fieldhouse, contain the following new evaluation for plus or minus grades.

A - 4.0	C - 2.0
A- - 3.7	C- - 1.7
B+ - 3.4	D+ - 1.4
B - 3.0	D - 1.0
B- - 2.7	F - 0.7
C+ - 2.4	F- - 0.4

DURING second semester of 1961-62, BYU modified its grading system by allowing instructors to use plus and minus marks in connection with the regular letter grades.

Although the plus and minus

grade became effective last year, their actual grade point value was not included in the grade reports until this past semester, said Howard Campbell, director of Institutional Research.

This refinement of BYU's grading system was analyzed by Mr. Campbell and presented to a general faculty meeting several months ago.

Mr. Campbell's study showed that for the Spring semester of 1961-62, the new refinement dropped the studentbody's grade point a total of only about 1/30th of a point. Since only one semester was studied, no specific conclusions can be drawn, but Mr. Campbell said, "Students may find it easier to raise their grade point average under the new system."

Orbiting the Universe...

LONDON—Harold Wilson, an advocate of a "very close relationship" with the United States, was elected leader of the Labor Party. He predicted a Labor victor over Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives, which would make him premier.

BAGHDAD, IRAQ.—The crack of rifles echoed in Iraq as new fighting erupted in Baghdad, apparently between forces of the new rebel military regime and die-hard Communists. It was the first serious outbreak since Sunday although sporadic rifle shots, mostly by trigger-happy national guardsmen recruited since last week's revolt, occasionally have disturbed the city.

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy asked Congress Thursday to set up a Youth Conservation Corps with 15,000 members and create a National Service Corps similar to the Peace Corps operating abroad.



Taking the 50-mile hike from Provo to Salt Lake City are members of the Young Democrats Club, Dave Barber, Mike Sottav, Dick Charles and Jon Marble.

Young Demos Back J. F. K. In 'Salt Lake or Bust' Hike

The Young Democrats Club of BYU has scheduled a 50 mile hike from Provo to Salt Lake City for Saturday.

The purpose of this walk is a non-competitive form of encouraging physical fitness in accordance with President Kennedy's physical fitness program, according to Mike Soltav, one of the Young Democrats' state vice-presidents.

THE HIKERS will leave the Provo City Hall at 2 a.m., Sat-

urday and arrive about 3 p.m. that afternoon at the Salt Lake City and County Bldg.

These energetic Young Democrats include Dave Barber, an English major, Jon Marble, senior political science major, Dick Charles, a languages major, and Mike Soltav, junior political science major.

They plan to be met by news media and Young Democrats from the University of Utah and Salt Lake County.

Guest Tickets Ready Weekend Games

There will be student guest tickets available for the Arizona and Arizona State games to be played Friday and Saturday evenings, according to ticket-office personnel.

Regular students may obtain their tickets beginning at 5:45 p.m. in the west annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The freshman game will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the varsity at 8 p.m.

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

MILK COW DRAINED OR FATTENED?

Out of state college students are draining Utah's educational resources, according to a member of the Utah State Tax Commission. If it were so it were a grievous fault. And grievously apparently, they'll be paying for it. Namely by having to register their cars and pay Utah property tax.

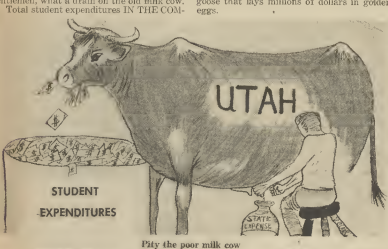
But just how badly is Utah hurting? The Commission says Utah is a "big milk cow" which is getting drained by out of state students. Since Brigham Young University has more out of state students than any other institution of higher learning, let's see how much "draining" is done around here.

A recent survey taken by university housing throws some light on the subject. BYU students spend \$19,259.20 a month transportation, gas, tires, taxis, etc. That's \$740,133.00 a school year. This goes into the pockets of Utah County auto service firms and into Utah State tax coffers. Since sixty five per cent of BYU students are from out of state, they bring in 65 per cent of that \$740,133.00. What a drain on the economy!

Let's look at other figures. Off campus students, not counting 2,118 who live at home or with relatives, spend \$258,899.50 a month for housing. That's \$1,807,222.50 a year. They spend \$161,961.50 a month for food. That's \$1,306,225.00 a year. They spend \$96,226.85 a month for miscellaneous items—haircuts, curlers, shaving cream, spraynet, etc. That's \$894,512.50 a year. Again, what a drain!

Those last figures were off-campus students. Here are figures for students living on campus. Note that these figures DO NOT include money paid for meals eaten on campus or for housing on campus. This is money spent IN THE COMMUNITY.

Food, \$55,783.50 a month or \$517,723.20 a year. Clothing, \$54,209.10 a month or \$491,716.65 a year. Recreation \$46,828.70 a month or \$424,218.30 a year. What a drain, gentlemen, what a drain on the old milk cow.



BETTER BUT NOT GOOD

There is one more step in that tax-car-state-out-of-property-licensing story.

Because the state tax situation was not clearly understood by this writer or not clearly explained by the Utah County Tax office, Thursday's editorial left readers with an incomplete picture.

After figuring out the percentage of assessed valuation on a car, it is necessary to multiply this figure by the mill levy in the city or district in which you live.

In Provo, this would mean that the student owner of a Ford Galaxie, 1959 model, would take the assessed valuation figure.

This is figured as 10 per cent of the original new car price. This figure would then be multiplied by 73.46 which is the mill levy for Provo this year. The property tax would be about \$29.00 for a \$3,700 automobile, 1959 Galaxie. This is the amount which

MUNITY during a school year are in excess of \$8,270,940.45. Sixty five per cent of that eight and a quarter million dollars is spent by students from out of state.

NOT included in these figures we repeat, are sums spent on tuition and fees, books, on campus housing and on campus board.

Take another aspect of the contribution BYU makes to the state economy. The university spends millions of dollars on salaries for full and part time faculty and staff, millions of dollars for construction, millions of dollars for supplies, millions of dollars for utilities and services.

The university spends these sums to provide facilities for its studentbody—SIXTY FIVE PER CENT of which is from out of state. Brigham Young University is an industry worth many millions in cold cash to the state's economy. And how do you put a value on the cultural, social and recreational riches the university provides?

We are sure that statistics, if available would show a similar trend in the state institutions. Out of state students are paying their way, if not directly by tuition, then indirectly by the boost they give the economy, and the gasoline, sales, luxury, excise, entertainment and other taxes they pay.

So much for mythical milk cows. What we want to know is why the Utah State Tax Commission has launched this lone crusade against the visitor from out of state. None of the other states have found such a move necessary.

Finally, a few last questions for the commission to consider. How many students will drive cars to Utah next fall and dump them on the market rather than pay the tax? What will such a "dumping" do to the used car market. How much money will oil companies and auto accessory dealers lose?

Gentlemen, in fretting over imaginary dangers facing your milk cow, don't kill the goose that lays millions of dollars in golden eggs.

FOR 5c PLAIN, 8c AIR MAIL

by Robert Despain



I can't pretend to understand all of the issues behind the recently proposed automobile tax on out of state students. Although the finer subtleties of the situation somehow seem incapable of clear analysis, a few points might yet be made.

As a start, what benefits will the out of state students receive as a result of this tax? I've heard that most of the revenue derived goes into the public schools. While aid to the public schools is good in itself, this form of aid would seem to be at the expense of BYU students since they attend a private school that receives no aid from the state government. Perhaps this payment can be viewed as some sort of out of state tuition and justified in the case of out of state students attending state-supported universities, but if this is so, then it becomes clear that BYU is being discriminated against. It might be appropriate if BYU and BYU students took the lead in opposing this tax.

What action can the out of state students take? It is evident that if they find the increased tax both overly burdensome and irritating, they may discontinue at BYU and attend college in their home state. This will result in decreased business in Utah and eventually in decreased state tax revenue. Out of state students owning cars should consider the possibility of selling them—but not in Utah—and buying bicycles—again, not in Utah—and bring them to school. They might also consider the possibility of buying as many other things as they can out of state and bringing them to school rather than buying in Utah. Both the bus lines and the railroads allow 150 pounds of luggage. A trip home at Christmas would mean 300 pounds of goods bought out of state each year.

Out of state students should also consider writing to their representatives in their home state legislatures and urging reciprocal action. Such letters might point out that for every student that leaves Utah to go to college, eleven students come to Utah colleges. The proposed bill would therefore cause a drop in other state revenues even if reciprocal measures were taken. Out of state students should also write to home state friends and relatives and urge them to write to their legislators. Including an address stamped envelope with the letter is effective. One dollar wisely spent will put ten letters on the desks of state legislators.

Although out of state students can write letters, sign petitions, make speeches, and urge reciprocal action, they cannot vote in Utah. Utah students can vote in Utah as was proved just last year. Since the vote is the ultimate expression of the will of the people in a democracy, these Utah students are in a better position than out of state students to oppose this tax measure. The logical question, now, is why should they? Although many abstract reasons can be found, the Utah student has only to think of BYU without out of state students to see one practical reason. (I doubt it will come to this, I guess the point I am trying to make is that BYU is not a "local" school.)

What can Utah students do? First, they can write from their home address to their representatives in the state legislature and express their opinions. In these letters, they might indicate their willingness to vote incumbents who do not carry out their wishes. In any representative form of government, this is the way that the people make their will known. Utah students can also urge friends and relatives to write.

All students might consider joining one of the political clubs on campus. The political clubs themselves might decide that they are going to do and how they are going to do it if they have a large influx of members interested in political action on this issue, they might do well to educate their members in the techniques of American politics, and to develop a bi-partisan method of action.

Of course, all of this is elementary. Most of us learned all of this in high school. But in college, we tend to forget high school things, and all too often, one of these things is enthusiasm.

Barbara Miller

Campus Quickies...

Y DAY SIGN-UPS

Sign-ups for students wishing to help on Y-Day are now being taken in the basement of the Student Service Center. Students interested in helping may also call Susan Woodcock, ext. 3601 or Pete Smith, 373-0855.

STAKE GOLD AND GREEN

BYU Third Stake is sponsoring a Gold and Green Ball, themed, "It Might as Well be Spring," scheduled to take place March 2 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

SEMI-FORMAL PLANNED

The Freshman class is sponsoring a semi-formal open to the entire Studentbody February 22 at both the East Gym and the SFLC. Held after the Jazz Concert at 9 p.m., music will be provided by Lars Yorgason and Gary Madison.

East Central States Missionaries — Evening Social, Thursday, Wymount Terrace, 7:30 p.m. Bring dates, Speaker, Pres. and Sister Smith.

Sportsmen, Sportswomen — Dance, Friday, after-game, College Hall 3rd floor. Bring dates. Entertainment.

FINNS MEET

Finnish students and former Finnish missionaries are invited to meet Friday night after the game at Robinson's, 1815 N. 651 E.

Journ. Students Attend Conclave

Student and faculty representatives of the journalism department will attend the annual convention of the Utah State Press Assn. in Salt Lake City this weekend.

Several students will be interviewed by publishers of weekly newspapers to fill internship positions during the coming summer, and Dr. Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the Journalism Department, will present the department's annual plaque to the winner of its front page contest for 1962.

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12:00 Noon—Hotel Utah Lafayette Ballroom "The John Birch Society" \$2.50 per person (includes luncheon). Question-Answer Period to follow.

8:00 p.m.—Highland High School "Communist Strategy and Success."

\$1.00 per person

Tickets available at

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78 N. Univ. Ave., Provo

Tickets also available at the door

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Before this promotion, Jim proved his ability by planning outside plant additions for a new central office. Earlier

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FR 3-9310

Three Dances Promise Live Weekend Fun

After the Arizona Wildcats get properly claved by the Cougars tonight, BYU felices can find two modes of celebration—according to their mood.

For 25 cents, campus couples may dance the evening away to the music of Les Young in the Smith Family Living Center. Or, for a definite change of pace—the more exuberant can "trot on down to the jump 'n' holler" of the Western Stomp. The playing band will be the Country Gentlemen, hosting in the Fieldhouse.

Or, for some real action, and for just 50 cents, one can alternate between the two, causing a literally breathless evening of excitement and fun.

For Saturday night, campuses can have a free treat after the Arizona State game, in the Fieldhouse. A free record hop to which all the studentbody is invited, ends up the weekend of games and dances with a big shbang.

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W.G. & P. presents
A R. PICTURES Production
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STEPHEN BOYD
JIMMY DURANTE
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Showing Friday & Saturday
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St. Valentine's Gives Clerk Cupid's Glee

The town clerk in Windsor, Conn., George J. Tudan, took advantage of Valentine's Day to play Cupid.

Tudan heightened the spirit of the day by issuing free marriage licenses along with a gayly-wrapped gift package of household items for both the prospective bride and the prospective groom.

The Old Timer



"He's a miracle man if he can take the limp out of a lame excuse."

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WHO'S GOT THE ACTION?
A MARION KEALE • DORIS DAY • TONY MARTIN
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RECORD HOP FREE

Saturday Night
After Game
East Gym

Sponsored by
CENTRAL DANCE
COMMITTEE

Everyone Invited

Lust For Life Begins Cinema Run on Wed.

"Lust for Life," the award-winning life story of Vincent Van Gogh is playing Monday and Wednesday at University Cinema, 184 Jesse Knight Building.

Van Gogh, one of the master painters of modern times, is portrayed in all his lonely solitude, tortured striving, mad exuberance and overwhelming depression by Kirk Douglas, Anthony Quinn supports at Paul Gascoll: as yet as Van Gogh is passionate yet

devoted in love and understanding to his fellow artist in their early days of ambition and turmoil.

Over 200 of Van Gogh's paintings have been carefully reproduced, bringing added life to the color screen. In Cinemascope, the film is a deeply moving homage to a great artist and individual.

"The Seventh Seal," written and directed by Ingmar Bergman will show next Monday and Wednesday at University Cinema.

Film Favorites

Features Guinness

The famous English comedy-mystery, "The Ladykiller," starring Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, and Cecil Parker shows this Friday and Saturday at Film Favorites, 167 McKay.

"The Ladykiller" is a hilarious frolic in which five criminals, posing as an amateur string quartet, abuse the hospitality of a kindly old lady by using her house to plan and carry out an armed robbery. When she discovers the nature of their business, they decide she must be removed. Subtle English humor, suspense and thrill are combined in the Guinness-Sellers tradition.

Next week Film Favorites will play "The Great Gilbert and Sullivan," featuring highlights from several operettas interwoven with the factual biography.

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Semi-formal dance
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Freshman Class

FEB. 22, 1963

following Jazz Concert
SFLC - Lars Yorgason
East Gym - Gary Madsen

Price \$1.25 per couple



. Y. Student /on't Forget is Valentine

BOSTON, (UPI)—Erie W. Nal-
g of Woodmere, N. Y., won't
get this Valentine's Day.
Student at Babson Institute
nearby Wellesley, Nalburg got
valentine yesterday from his
friend, Miss June Gould, also
Woodmere, a student at Em-
on College here.
The valentine was a sheep's
ball preserved in a bottle of
maldehyde. The message with
read: "I have an eye on you
Valentine's Day."



Life in student government isn't as easy as AMS Pres-
ident Roy Edwards seems to be taking it.

AWS, AMS Prexies Tell Rewards, Worries

There are many rewards in be-
ing president of AWS or AMS,
but there are sometimes prob-
lems to overcome before the re-
wards can be reached. Accord-
ing to the two incumbents, Mar-
ion Stewart and Roy Edwards.


THE GOAL of both organiza-
tions is to include as many in-
dividuals as possible in campus
activity. However, some off-cam-
pus students would rather not
be included. Communicating is
difficult, but much progress has
been made, said Edwards.

Each year the councils must
be reorganized, which creates the
problem of judging personalities
and abilities. The new officers
must learn by their own exper-
ience, Miss Stewart said.

For AMS a yearly problem is
trying to plan Winter Carnival
snow sculptures in spite of the
lack of snow. This year ice blocks
were to be used, but the weather
was so warm that the ice didn't
freeze.

MEETINGS that interfere with
other meetings, high quality
speakers who must be found for
cultural programs, and the lack
of money are problems that have
had to be met and surmounted
by both councils during the year.

After the problems and some-
times with them come the re-
wards. Spring is a time of plan-
ning and projects for both the
councils-that-are and the coun-
cils-to-be, and any project suc-
cessfully completed brings satis-
faction.



FRESH
FILLET OF SOLE

RED
SNAPPER

Flown in Daily
One of Many
Fine Foods from

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SANDVIK'S SEA FOOD MARKET
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with a fine hand-waxed finish. Perfectly handsome
with practically any color in your wardrobe! You'll love
all five of these glove-soft, handsewn casual styles . . . each \$10.95

U Soccer Job to Play at Lakers

BYU Soccer squad takes to the field Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in its first encounter in the soccer Football Association.

THE first time in BYU a soccer team will be coached by the Physical Education Department.

A team will meet the Salt Lake City B team made up of several Dutch players.

THE TEAM is led by captain Lewiston from South Africa. Members of the squad represent 13 countries where soccer is a popular sport. President of the club is Dan Madsen from Denmark.

The club is one of two to represent BYU in the league which consists of 15 teams. The league will be held at the field daily west of the field.



Wes Flynn, a 6-0 Pittsburg product, will join Alberta Johnson and Warren Rustand in their attempt to upset the Cougars' title bid. The Cats defeated Arizona 80-75 in an earlier game this season.

Wildcats, Devils Tackle Cats In WAC Action

by Bud Tolman
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend's basketball tilts should make or break the Cougar cage squad as they try to withstand the Arizona invasion.

THE COUGARS know fully how tough Arizona's Wildcats can be by the strong stand they made against the Cats in Arizona last month. The Cougars barely eked out a win in the closing moments of the ballgame.

Coach Stan Watts can't afford to put too much stress on Friday night's game against the Wildcats either because Saturday they tackle the even tougher Arizona State squad. The Sun Devils' record speaks for itself. They have lost only twice this season and the national experts have tabbed them as fifth best in the country.

LEADING the Wildcats is big Albert Johnson who will be playing the post position for Arizona. Johnson is currently averaging 8.4 points and 9.0 rebounds per game against WAC opponents. Warren Rustand, the Wildcats' fine shooting forward, is leading the team in scoring but is weak in rebounding than Johnson.

Rustand has chalked up a 11.4 scoring mark per game. He also leads the team in field goal and free throw percentage. His 85.4 free throw percentage also ranks high in conference stats.

UTAH COULD possibly upset ASU's appecart with an underdog victory over the Sun Devils in Friday night's game in Salt Lake City but if the Utes and the Wildcats fall it means the Cats and the Sun Devils will be still tied for the lead when they meet in Cougartown and this could become the best game of the season.

Arizona State's All-American candidate Joe Caldwell will lead his squad's attempt to drop the Cats for the third consecutive time. ASU holds a 2-0 record over the mountain cats with a win last year and one already this year which should give the Cougars even more incentive to win this one.

CALDWELL isn't leading his

team in either scoring or rebounding but he is the one who gets the points when the Sun Devils need them. Caldwell has 17.0 and 10.1 scoring and rebounding marks. Becker, the team leader has 23.0 and 14.0 marks this season. Five of the top eleven in conference statistics are on the Sun Devil squad. This is one good reason they are fifth in the nation.

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